The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

VOL. III No. 33 VANCOUVER, B. C. AUGUST 14, 1940.

YAMA TAXI
SEymour 1414

Weekly Whirligig

American Nisei . . . —In many instances we can look toward the American scene if we want to peek into the future of social conditions among the Nisei. In political questions, or in these days military questions, however, there are no rules to go by; and this time the Americans are watching us to find out which way the wind blows in regard to army service.

South of the border these days, the Nisei aren't so much concerned about Mission bells as they are about the Burke-Wadsworth bill, which will probably introduce military service into the U.S. by next fall. Observers are worried because the bulk of the Nisei working population is between the ages of 21 and 31, and single at that, so will probably come within the first drafts. They have good prospects for flunky jobs with the U.S. army.

Read No Further . . .

That perennial headache Alderman H. D. Wilson is with us again. Yesterday as I sat listening to his rude but stereotyped mouthings — same old wild tales—same old half truths — same old insinuations — I wondered how such an imitation demagogue ever attained the dignified capacity of an alderman of Western Canada's first city.

His utterings smack strongly of the irresponsible bellowings of forty years ago, no different to those of the orators of those stirring times who painted horrible pictures of Canada's westernmost province overrun in ten years by an alien yellow race.

Forty years have passed since then and the Japanese in this province have become for the most part law-abiding, respectable settlers, over half of whom are Canadian-born and educated. The next twenty years will see B. C.'s Japanese population composed of almost one hundred per cent Canadian-born.

Instead of viewing these Canadians of Japanese origin with tolerance and understanding, the learned Alderman comes out with a campaign of suspicion and hate. Perhaps it was no mere coincidence that thirty-three years ago, it was his father, the Rev. G. H. Wilson who was one of the chief speakers against the Orientals. In fact the good parson was one of the leading speakers at the Anti-Oriental rally which eventually broke out into serious rioting in the Chinese and Japanese quarters of the City. Truly, as one of the Nisei delegates at the City Council meeting said yesterday, the sins of the father descend on the son.

Today's Nitobian Note . . .

When grave national issues are involved, partisan politicians will best serve the state by keeping their mouths closed. The tongues of orators are silver at their best; but their silence is golden when their heads are as light as aluminum or as heavy as lead.

FIREFLIES

Now the fireflies
Have made out of the shadow
That is under the scrubby oaks,
A night of their own,
A night filled with stars.

—*I. N.*

City Council Hears Nisei Appeal

Ask Federal Attention To Alien Activity

VANCOUVER, B.C.—A declaration of their loyalty to Canada and of their Canadian outlook marked the representations made by delegates from the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League, when they appeared for the first time in history before Vancouver's City Council to voice a plea for more just and tolerant consideration.

Roused to action by charges of disloyalty hurled last week by Alderman Wilson, the delegation from the Vancouver JCCL appeared to express their views upon Mr. Wilson's charges and upon a resolution formulated by a special committee, introduced into Council for approval at Monday's meeting.

Resolution Adopted

The Council unanimously adopted the resolution, requesting Federal authorities to take "every necessary military precaution and make any and all investigations of persons or properties controlled directly or indirectly by any such persons in the light of their possible military significance."

The Council also asked that "Save where it be considered contrary to our national security at any time, that only such rights and privileges be extended to other nationals within our borders as are extended by the Governments of their native country to our nationals who may choose to reside in and do business in such countries."

Although the resolution was undoubtedly drawn up with the Japanese question in mind, no specific reference is made to Japanese, either alien or British subjects.

Full-Dress Discussion

The appearance of the delegation produced a two-hour debate which took place after the Council adjourned from its formal chambers.

Communications were read from the Citizens League, in refutation of Mr. Wilson's previous charges, as well as from the Japanese Merchants' Association, dealing particularly with the support of the community for Canada's war effort. A strongly-worded letter from the Canadian Japanese Association was unsparing in its indictment of Mr. Wilson, declaring that his attack

See "COUNCIL," page 3

On The Newsfront

Salmon Saltery Licences Again Held Up

VICTORIA.—The Provincial Department of Fisheries announced last week that for the second year in succession no licences would be granted for the operation of salmon salteries.

Last year licences were held up in order to conserve the salmon for canning purposes, in order to build up food supplies. Formerly the salt salmon industry, largely built up and operated by Japanese, exported some $170,000 worth of product to the Orient and employed 300 men.

The industry uses a poor grade of salmon ordinarily never used except for salting purposes.

Mrs. Grew Tells Of Japanese Friendliness

SAN FRANCISCO—Arriving in port for a visit home recently was Mrs. Alice Grew, wife of the distinguished U. S. Ambassador to Japan, Joseph Clark Grew.

In a press interview a local reporter started out with the question, "Recent news reports from the Orient tell of Anti-American demonstrations. What were your experiences in Japan?"

"The Japanese have been most friendly," Mrs. Grew replied. "I know it would please you newspapermen for me to say bad things about Japan, but they are my very good friends."

Over 170 delegates discussed problems of the creation of a new order in East Asia, free economy in the world, religion, culture and related subjects.

Japanese Scientists Forecast Weather Through Cosmic Waves

NEW YORK—A new method of forecasting weather changes over a wide land and sea area is among the results of the latest cosmic rays investigations revealed today.

The cosmic rays researches related to weather oscillations are reported in Nature, received from London by a group of distinguished Japanese scientists of the Institute of Physical and Chemical Research and of the Imperial Meteorological Observatory, Tokyo.

The scientists found that the mesotrons, that is the heavyweight electrons that appear in the cosmic rays, increase or decrease according to the low or high atmosphere pressures.

Student Confab Urges Japanese Women Suffrage

TOKYO — Heated discussions marked the 7th Annual Japan-American Student Conference held here recently, out of which rose the cry of women suffrage, voiced by American women for Japanese women. The U. S. women delegates urged the Japanese girls to demand the right to vote.

Japanese Synthetic Fibre Now Challenges Nylon

TOKYO—A new synthetic fibre made-from-carbide and said to resemble natural silk has emerged from Japanese test tubes as a challenge to the synthetic fibre "nylon", developed by American chemists, and now being marketed in the form of silk stockings.

Farmers Give Their Bit To War Fund

OKANAKAN CENTRE, B. C.—Boosting the total of donations made by Japanese Canadians in the Province to the Department of National Defence over the $4000 mark, Japanese residents of this tiny farming community recently despatched the sum of $68 to the Minister of Finance through the Hon. Grote Stirling, local member of Parliament.

This action of Okanagan Centre residents followed closely upon the heels of a similar donation of $185, made by Vernon Japanese.

Accompanying the donation was a letter reading as follows:

"We humbly offer this small contribution to the Dominion Government with the wish that it may aid in the prosecution of the war that threatens the maintenance of the Canadian ideals and principles which we have enjoyed for so long.

We fully appreciate what Canadian citizenship has meant for us, and at this critical time, we are deeply desirous of doing our part towards the preservation of those ideals and principles which are so dear to all Canadians. In pledging our support to the nation's war efforts, we wish to reaffirm our loyalty and devotion to Canada and to the British Empire."

The donation was acknowledged in a letter from the Hon. J. L. Ralston, who said:

"Will you please express to all the Japanese residents of these two communities the sincere thanks of the Government of Canada for this generous contribution towards the furtherance of Canada's effort in

See WAR DONATION, p. 5.

Volunteers Meet For Translation, Study Of National Registration Form

Almost two hundred second-generation who have offered their services as interpreters and volunteer assistant deputy registrars will meet Wednesday evening, at 8:00 p.m. in the Japanese Hall, Alexander Street, to study the National Registration questionnaire, have it translated into Japanese, and prepare themselves for any questions which the registrants may wish to put to them.

Deputy to Speak

First scheduled for last Sunday, but postponed owing to unforeseen circumstances, Wednesday's meeting will hear representatives from the Canadian Japanese Association and the Japanese Canadian Citizens League. Mr. J. Kennedy, of the National Harbours Board, Deputy Registrar for the Japanese community in Vancouver Centre, is also expected to be present to speak to the volunteers.

The great majority of the assistants will be stationed in three centres adjacent to the Japanese community, where the bulk of Vancouver's Japanese population will register.

Smaller numbers, however, will attend registration centres in Vancouver South, Vancouver East and Vancouver Burrard to assist in interpreting for first generation.

It is also reported that members of a women's service group in the city will man stations in Vancouver Centre during the day.

Allegiance Settled

A final decision upon the matter of allegiance and nationality has been granted by Mr. Justice Manson, Chief Registrar for British Columbia.

Local community leaders feel that for alien Japanese to answer that they owe allegiance to Japan would be construed as an expression of disloyalty. Their allegiance will be given as to Canada by reason of residence, and memorandums to be prepared by the Canadian Japanese Association will be attached to show the full status of the registrant.

Victoria JCCL Sells War Stamps

Citizens Offer Services For Registration

By Staff Correspondent

VICTORIA.—The Victoria Japanese Association and the Victoria Chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League have jointly offered their services in National Registration.

Volunteer Assistant Deputy Registrars to be sworn in are Messrs. K. Takahashi, E. Henmi, O. Onishi, G. Watanabe and N. Watanabe of the former organization, and Misses Marion Yoneda, and Michiko Okamato and Messrs. Kuwabara, Taro Yoneda and Mass Okamoto of the latter.

Registration will be carried on at the Japanese Mission, 857 Pandora Avenue, August 19-21, from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

* * *

Exceeding all expectations, $52.00 worth of War Savings Stamps were sold at the J.C.C.L. sponsored dance held on Saturday, August 3. Thanks are extended to all for helping to make the venture a success.

The very able committee in charge was composed of Marion Yoneda, George Kuwata, and Stummie Okamoto.

The New Canadian

THE VANGUARD OF NISEI OPINION

TRinity 0309 — 306 Powell Street
Vancouver, B. C.

A paper published by and for second generation Japanese in Canada, and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada.

STAFF

Kunio T. Shoyama — Yoshimitsu Higashi — Seri Onizuka
Kiyoaki C. Momose — Irene Uchida — Minoru Yatabe

BUSINESS MANAGER
Edward T. Oiishi

Published weekly at the Taiyo Printing Co.

25c per month; One year $2.50 in advance

MADONNA IN MINIATURE

Down the bright-bannered
street
The Japanese mother walks
A baby strapped on her back.
Beside her,
Her small daughter trudges—
Bearing
On her own scarlet-flowing
back,
A slant-eyed doll.

—M.M.M.

Keep the Slate Clean

We have had no hesitation in terming the latest Wilsonian blast as a vindictive unreasoning campaign of mud-slinging. But we have no hesitation in declaring that the community has not been free of guilt in providing the alderman with the mud to sling.

This is a lesson which experience ought to have taught us any number of times in the past, but which we, in our stubborn blindness and ignorance, have chosen to ignore too long.

We know ourselves to be entirely guiltless of disloyalty, knowing the decision we shall take up if the worst should come to the worst.

But there is no use in idly pretending that our own convictions, spoken or unspoken, are enough to allay the fear and suspicion which has been aroused so needlessly and so tragically both by anti-Japanophobists of the Wilson stripe and by foolish individuals in our own group.

We have the deepest faith in the tolerance of our Canadian democracy; but we cannot expect that tolerance to be upheld, if Canadians, even though mistakenly, believe that we constitute a threat toward Canadian institutions. We need to look at the situation realistically, to recognize the nervous tension induced by the war and to realize that today public opinion is all too easily stampeded.

Such a situation imposes the burden of responsibility upon every individual, first generation or second generation, farmer, fisherman, logger, merchant, student, of every walk of life or every shade of political belief—consciously to avoid any act or expression which would arouse fear or suspicion.

Just as important as the task of spokesmanship is the task of critic. The Nisei press must act not only as the guardian of its community from attacks from outside sources, it must work continually in the job of cleaning its own house.

Few will deny the existence of many faults in our own community in the quality in its structure, in its thinking, even in its standards; but just as few will admit that these faults might possibly apply to themselves. The recent confusion over the question of allegiance and nationality now current in the community is but one instance of an insincerity, which in the long run, will bring harm to the second generation, and to which this Nisei press is unalterably opposed.

The Nisei Press

Increasingly apparent to every observer must be the all-important role which the Nisei press must play in the struggle for citizenship which second generation Japanese in Canada are carrying on.

Vividly have events of the past few days indicated the vital need for an organ through which the second generation might speak, through which they might voice their beliefs and aspirations, through which they might offer their case for sympathetic consideration to the society too often woefully ignorant of facts, circumstanes and the truth and too often wilfully misled.

In assuming this task of spokesmanship, the Nisei press must be prepared to accept heavy burdens of responsibility, to work sincerely and consistently, and to refrain from indiscreet utterances, which however they may be inspired by the heat of the day, serve no constructive purpose.

It's Worth Fighting For!

Our friends of the News-Herald have termed us a "lost generation" in an editorial this week.

Perhaps there are among us those who will take the description to heart, and subside into weeping self-pity. But, for one part, while we thank the News-Herald for their sympathy, we want them to know we are no "lost generation."

True, we are caught up here in Canada in the midst of a biological and cultural conflict. On the one side we have an older generation with whom we must often disagree, and on the other side a society too often prejudiced and intolerant in its belief that we or our children can never be assimilated into the body politic. But as long as we know where we are and where we're heading, we can never be "lost."

Yesterday, beneath the mirrored ceiling of Vancouver's City Hall our shoes clicked a musical tread across gleaming marble floors . . . and our eyes took in the honey of sunshine and green of foliage, and grey of mountains and blue of sea and sky . . . and we paid 6½c car fare back to "Japanese town" . . . enjoyed the talk and quips and laughter of friends over the delicate odors of a Chinese meal . . . from there to work, stimulating, absorbing, human . . . and shortly after midnight wandering home past the whispering trees of Powell grounds where the bleachers and the moon traced a silvery pattern over the dust . . . seeing the same two stars low in the eastern horizon, one large and one small (they've been there three weeks now) . . . and the comfort of bed, with August breezes blowing the curtains wide apart . . . and bomb-free dreams the whole night through.

Oh, no, friends of the *News-Herald*, we are far from lost.

We know where we are, where we're going, and why, and from now on we are going to fight that much harder to prove it.

BIRDS AT SUNSET

Late birds on homing wings
Make their swift travellings
Across the west
In lines of black they fly,
And print a motto
On the reddening sky.

—M. H.

What England Means To Me

(Excerpts from an article by J. B. Priestly, distinguished British contemporary, in the Christian Science Monitor.)

WHAT is the value of British life and character to world civilization? To answer this question I will look at Britain from outside and make the following bold generalizations about the world's attitude toward her. The world's fools admire Britain; its clever knaves scorn her; and its wise men love her. An explanation of these different points of view will take us a long way toward understanding Britain's peculiar character and worth.

The fools who admire Britain are usually rich fools. They see this country as the earthly paradise of the idle splendid rich who have their racing stables, their yachts, their grouse moors, their country houses, in which is discovered an ancient smooth tradition of pleasant time-killing existence. The second-generation rich nearly all over the world have nearly always adopted English outward habits and tricks. They do not mind being regarded as Anglophiles, though, as a rule, they know next to nothing about the English people or genuine English thought. They regard London as the most magnificent and satisfying of all capital cities, and Mayfair as the best fashionable quarter in the world. It is the existence of so many of these feather-headed persons that has given English life a false appearance of luxury and decadence.

These Anglophiles produce the Anglophobes, and as these people have more intelligence and energy they have also far more influence. They see what we take very little trouble to hide, what indeed we almost flaunt, and that is the huge list of faults and weaknesses. They notice our people's love of ease and distaste at normal times for hard work; our complacency, our snobbery, our lack of respect for intellect. In their eyes the huge Empire is always ready to fall to pieces. We seem to them sleepy, decadent and altogether unworthy guardians of so vast a treasure house.

THERE is an old joke here about the periodical Punch: "Punch isn't as good as it used to be. Punch never was." In the same way, Britain is not as good as it used to be, and Britain never was. But the world's wise men love Britain. For example, I think it will generally be conceded that George Santayana, the Spanish philosopher who taught in America and has since settled in Rome, is a first-class specimen of the international wise man. And nobody has written more eloquently and enthusiastically about the British character than he has:

"He carries his English weather in his heart wherever he goes, and it becomes a cool spot in the desert, and a steady and sane oracle among all the deliriums of mankind. Never since the heroic days of Greece has the world had such a sweet, just, boyish master. It will be a black day for the human race when scientific blackguards, conspirators, churls and fanatics manage to supplant him."

I think I have criticized life in Britain as often and as sharply as any contemporary writer. But nevertheless I have always felt strongly that that life could only be reformed, so to speak, on its own basis, that in its acceptance of and permeation by great moral, or perhaps even religious, values it was already at a higher stage of development than societies dominated by Fascist or Communist theories, that Britain, perhaps because it is such an ancient and has known so much security, is the most advanced laboratory of political and civic experiment in the world.

"I do not believe that the United States, or any other democracy, has anything to gain from imitating Britain. These two great democracies cannot travel on exactly the same road. But I do feel that what is individual and unique in Britain is so precious to good men everywhere in the world that if Britain could no longer go her own way, if her ancient liberties were extinguished, it would be as if a great light were put out, and men who had never set foot in this island would still feel that their own way of life were now darker and more dangerous."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The New Canadian—Dear Sir: Now that there's a howl in the city dailies about Japanese Canadians, I might as well get my say.

I've been wanting to know for a long time why you have to write about Japan in the Far East. A lot of the Nisei give neither hoot nor heck about what she does. Of course, of course, we're of Japanese origin, etc., etc., but do we have to press that point right now when the nerves of our Canadian neighbours are on edge with this war in Europe bad enough as it is? Last year when the Chinese were raising a roar about boycott and embargo, you wisely avoided too much blatter about the question. Why can't you do the same about the Far East situation? It's beyond our power anyway.

I should think you would stress things like Vancouver's "Air Supremacy Drive" and "United War Work Fund," even though our friend Alderman Wilson was the chairman of the [illegible] Drive, trying after the [illegible] to know that that [illegible] trip the Japanese [illegible] opportunity.

We have two strikes [illegible] already. We don't want to be hitting foul balls when they can be caught by people like Wilson.

Nisei Isolationist

Vancouver.

COUNCIL (Continued from Page 1)

was illadvised and cowardly.

In a twenty-minute address to the Council, George Tamaki, chief spokesman for the delegation, declared that the delegation was not present to answer wild, sweeping statements, but to ask that if Alderman Wilson had specific charges with evidence to support them, then they should be referred to the proper authorities for investigation. The Japanese community would be glad to cooperate, he said.

The present international situation made it extremely unwise to be stirring up internal trouble within Canada on the strength of fantastic statements or isolated charges. Referring to the anti-Oriental riots of 1907, it was learned that one of the chief instigators of mob violence at that time was Alderman Wilson's father.

Tamaki launched an appeal for more just consideration of Canadian-born Japanese as human beings, and protested against a policy which drove Japanese from one industry to another in a vicious circle.

Foreigners Own Land

Replying to questions, in regard to the resolution, Mr. Tamaki pointed out that foreigners, if naturalized in Japan, could own land in Japan. He further pointed out that retail trading rights are not restricted, stressing that if any restrictions do exist, then they are applied to all foreigners, and not merely to one group of foreigners. Mayor Lyle Telford quoted the "most-favoured-nation clause" from the Anglo-Japanese Treaty of Commerce and Navigation in support of this contention.

Aldermen were interested in the second generation dual nationality question, and in their attitude toward the Far East.

Aldermen pointed out that the resolution was not aimed at the Canadian-born, and asked why the older generation were not represented at the hearing.

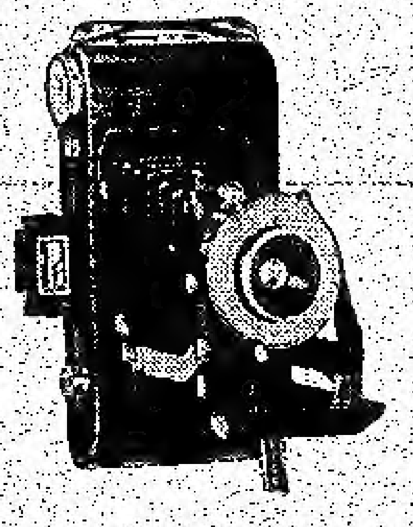
Ald. Wilson again made a series of charges against the Japanese, in an attempt to disprove their contention of patriotism. He pointed particularly to the question of dual nationality and the inconsistency in the policy of Japanese fishermen's organizations in price bargaining.

In bringing the hearing to a close, Thomas Shoyama, New Canadian editor, re-affirming the Canadianism of second generation Japanese, declared that there was not one among the second generation who would not be willing to defend the shores of Canada from attack from any source whatever.

SUN NOM KING
Chop Suey
382 Powell SEy. 7875

CAKES!
Fresh and
Delicious
WEDDING CAKES
Powell Bakery
342 Powell St. TR. 5531

BEST KODAKS
Always!
◆ The Utmost in Satisfaction and yet the most economical place to develop and print your Picnic Films.



Powell Drug Co.
399 Powell SE. 7502

S. Hayami
RADIOS
REFRIGERATORS
323 Powell Street
SEymour 4121

Duncan Council In Anti-Japanese Move

DUNCAN. — Anti-Japanese feeling assumed a new form last week, when the Duncan City Council endorsed a resolution to be brought before the municipal convention, asking for legislation to prevent any Oriental acquiring title to land in Canada.

The action of the Council followed a petition from eleven citizens, requesting the council to prevent the sale of a city lot to a Japanese resident, a step which, however, at present is illegal.

Liberty Magazine Stirs Up Fifth Column Hysteria

Concurrent with the anti-Japanese crusade of Alderman Wilson in Vancouver comes the news from the States of the reverberations of an article appearing in the August 10th issue of the McFadden nickel publication, "Liberty."

"Under the blazing headline, "5th Column in California" — Will the Japanese Blitzkrieg strike at the U. S. A.?" Liberty writer Jerry D. Lewis claimed in part:

"The Japanese fishing fleet is composed of some 250 boats which fish the waters of the Pacific Ocean, using Los Angeles harbor as home base. They are owned and operated by alien Japanese.

TORPEDO BOATS

Those fishing boats are all the same size, about 120 feet long. They are all powered with Diesel engines, equipped with wireless and two-way radio sets, and boast a winch that will lift about three tons.

"It is also a rare co-incidence that the bait box, when emptied, is the exact size of two torpedoes, and each box on board, used now for holding fish, is the exact size of a mine!

Those 250 boats aren't there to act as fishing boats—they are actually the world's fastest and best torpedo and mine-laying outfits afloat. And the transformation from tuna clipper to torpedo boat can be accomplished on the high sea in less than four hours!"

REPLY

In flat contradiction to writer Lewis' assertions an article by Larry B. Gross appeared in the San Francisco News Letter and Wasp, excerpts of which stated:

"Upon investigation, I found that there are but ten large sea-going boats manned by Japanese in California ports. These are the only boats which could be under consideration, the other boats being smaller inshore boats and sampans. I found that 100 per cent of the deep-sea tuna fishing boats are American-owned and that the Japanese-manned boats do not exceed 10 per cent of the fishing fleet in California ports.

One is inclined to wonder from where such information could have been derived upon examination of the modern tuna fishing boats now in operation. They are of such design and size as to be utterly impracticable for serving of any motive whatever other than their original purpose, tuna fishing. To consider them as potential weapons of warfare is really stretching one's imagination."

Loyalty To America To Be Stressed At Sixth National JACL Conference

(Seattle Courier Dispatch)

PORTLAND, ORE.—Loyalty to the United States in this time of world stress will be re-affirmed by delegates from fifty chapters when they assemble for the formal opening of the Sixth Biennial Convention of the Japanese American Citizens' League in this city, August 30.

While a two-year program stressing the part Americans of Japanese ancestry must play in contributing to the national welfare will be proposed in his keynote address, National President Tsukamoto is expected to emphasize the loyalty of these second generation members to American institutions and our way of life.

The opening ceremonies will undoubtedly prove the most brilliant program ever held at a national JACL convention, with prominent local and state civic officials, and leaders, as well as well-known Japanese residents taking part.

Convention Research

Generally the convention will seem much as a research laboratory, pondering the handicaps, disadvantages, advantages, opportunities, etc., faced by American-born Japanese in the social and economic fields. Conclusions are expected to be brought forward that will prove bases for discussions among chapters in their home meetings to guide the rising generation in better adapting themselves to prevailing conditions.

The problems of national defence, conscription, labor relations and other issues of the moment on which action will no doubt be had by convention time, will receive full consideration and information in shaping the program of American loyalty on which the activities of chapters will be based for the ensuing two years.

Tsukamoto's address will guide the deliberations of the National Council in the two-year program that will be designed to direct the national body and its chapters for the purpose of bringing the second generation into closer identification with American institutions, and also to develop them into a more natural and integral part of the national civic, social and economic life.

WHEN ORDERING YOUR TOILET TISSUE
ALWAYS SPECIFY
SOVEREIGN
IT IS SOFT, SANITARY & SOLUBLE
SMITH, DAVIDSON & WRIGHT CO. LTD.

POWELL LUMBER & FUEL CO., LTD.
HIGH. 4567
1355 POWELL ST

STANLEY PARK SHIPYARDS Ltd.
Specialists in Shipbuilding
TRinity 4702
1969 West Georgia
Vancouver, B. C.

"Better to have Insurance for a Lifetime and not need it than need it for a day and not have it."
TANAKA INSURANCE AGENCY
415 POWELL ST Highland 2571

UNDERTAKERS
The S. R. Bell Funeral Home Ltd.
Mr. KEN STRANGE, well-known undertaker in the Japanese community, wishes to announce that he is now associated with the above firm and will personally supervise and conduct all Japanese funeral arrangements.
COURTEOUS SERVICE AT MINIMUM COST
1235 East Hastings Highland 0015

Re-Line Your Brakes
with Johns Manville
at
NIPPON AUTO SUPPLY
Corner of Gore and Alexander. TRinity 2899

FOR BETTER TRADE RELATIONS
BUY JAPANESE GOODS
M. Furuya Co. Ltd.
Direct Importers of Japanese Provisions and Curios
Seymour 2933 109 Powell Street
VANCOUVER, B. C.

DON AND JANE

By CARL KONDO

NOW and again and at various times our hero suspected that he had been short changed. But you were a gentleman, he said to himself, and you didn't accuse anyone of perfidity unless you were one hundred per cent certain. Nor did you allow yourself to reason out that the only one (sigh) might possibly suffer from a shortage of human intelligence and therein was wholly blameless of acts committed without intent to wound.

He was Don; she was Jane. He was tall and straight and spoke in monosyllables and thought that there were other things in life than dancing. She was short and plump and talkative and filled with a zest for dancing. Apart as were the poles, they got along after a fashion. Don reasoned and Jane demanded. Always Jane got her way and Don danced, pretending to enjoy himself while feeling low and dispirited.

There were times when Don believed that he was a chump and that he was doing no one any good, at least Jane by escorting her about town while unable to mix with her crowd. Every Saturday on the way home from the store to her home he told himself that this, positively, was the last time he would take her out. But every Saturday he took her out.

It was a horrible mistake. This couldn't happen to him, Don, a well bred, brought-up-right fellow infatuated over a girl without a brain. Don reasoned his situation out calmly, coldly, knew himself for a dope, in love with a girl who was absolutely brainless. He'd never heard Jane utter a single clever sentence, nor an original idea, nor evince the remotest promise of so doing in the millions of words she said yearly.

HE picked her apart in a remorseless manner. She spoke in a series of exclamations, apparently because she lacked intelligence enough to carry a conversation. But she had vitality, and she was pretty, and in many ways attractive to men. But there was the rub—Jane went out with any fellow and he felt the competition.

Trying to look at the situation thus coldly didn't aid him much. In solving his problems. Confronting him was the answer, one which he wished to avoid. That was marriage. If, he reasoned, this was life before, how would it be after marriage? So he hesitated. But tonight he said to himself, the showdown would take place. He would have it out with Jane.

Of late he had noticed an effort on Jane's part to avoid him, studiously seeking to have people around at all times, so that she would never be alone with him. This was, indeed, most tantalizing and served to whet his interest. Whether this was a feminine means to an end or not he didn't know, but suspecting such didn't ease his unrest.

NOW he was with Jane in her parlour and she was deliberately avoiding his look. Within Don flamed the urge to seize Jane's soft throat and force her to consider him as a man. But he wasn't built that way and he quietly asked her to stop wiggling for a moment and listen to him. So he told her of his mental plight.

Said Jane, "What if I were already in love with another guy and married to him on the sly."

Seemingly a bomb burst in Don's heated brain. Almost he groaned aloud in his anguish. It was too late! While he had been torturing himself, she had gone and settled their affair for good. Fool, he accused himself, fool! Consider the irony of the situation, Don, said Don, you know now that you love the girl, Jane.

"I loved you, Jane," he choked, tears bursting from their ducts. "I want you to know—even now, when it is too late!"

The girl stopped wiggling, a beautiful smile upon her pretty face. She embraced Don. "Oh, I waited to hear you say that," she breathed. "I'd almost given up hope—oh, Don!"

So it was settled and plans drawn for the fateful day (sigh) night.

BUT now and again at various times our hero suspected that he had been short changed. But you were a gentleman and you didn't accuse anyone of perfidity unless you were a hundred and one per cent certain — because you didn't want to risk losing her, you see.

CHAKI
Fish Market
FRESH FISH
VEGETABLES
GROCERIES
262 Powell TRin. 7875

PIONEER REPRESENTATIVE
for
Singer Sewing Machine Company
M. Yanagisawa and Son
NO OBLIGATION FOR FREE SERVICE
1766 Franklin St. High. 5978-R

S. NAKANO
AGENT FOR
SUN LIFE OF CANADA
300 E. CORDOVA ST. PHONE TRI. 5599
VANCOUVER, B. C.

MUSIC BOX

On Records

Recordings aren't as satisfying as their original performances, but to many they offer the only means of hearing their favorite musical numbers, or singers, or orchestras.

As many Niseis have been lately joining the ranks of record-collectors, I'd like to devote a ever, before going on to discuss few columns to the topic. However this particular hobby, I'd like to pass on to you readers some practical hints on how to take good care of your records.

1. Don't touch the recorded part of the record with your fingers. The perspiration on your fingers is harmful to the record. Learn to balance the disc from the edge with your fingers on the centre label, or to hold it by the rim with the fingers of both hands. A little practice is needed at first.

2. Don't leave your records in a damp place.

3. On the other hand, don't leave them near a fireplace or a heater as heat will warp them.

4. Before playing a record, wipe off dust particles with a soft lint-free cloth (a piece of velvet gives the best result), because dust packed into the grooves will deaden and distort the original tones.

5. Don't use blunt needles. They wreak havoc with the grooves as a steamroller would do to a garden plot. Use steel needles with mechanical phonographs, but prefer cacti or wooden or bamboo needles with electrical victrolas or phonograph attachments or record-players, especially the kind with the feather-light crystal pick-up. The latter variety of needles give, moreover, a longer life to your platters.

6. Don't leave your records lying around. Keep them in the wrappers provided for them. If you have record albums, all the better, but on their sides since such handling even then avoid leaving albums flat tends to warp the discs. Prop them up on edge between book-ends, etc.

Why all the fuss? Well, what's the use of collecting good records, if we fail to get the maximum enjoyment out of them through our own neglect and carelessness. Make it a habit to treat your records properly.

Top Tunes of the Week

1. I'll Never Smile Again.
2. Fools Rush In.
3. The Breeze and I.
4. Sierra Sue.
5. When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano.
6. Make Believe Island.
7. I'm Nobody's Baby.
8. Imagination.
9. All This and Heaven Too.
10. You Think of Everything.

* * *

THE NEW CANADIAN IS PUBLISHED BY NISEI, FOR NISEI

* * *

Canadian Japanese Association
Office Hours: 9:00-5:00
Saturday: 9:00-1:00
329 Gore TR 0072
Vancouver, B. C.

Candlelight and Wine

by Diana

A RAG, A BONE AND A HANK OF HAIR

The woman of the West, it has been said, is truly a paradox but a most delightful one. No man can understand her but it is enough for the wisest to mark how she behaves without knowing why.

She has been ridiculed for her gossipping, her petty jealousy and her ever-changing nature, her cry for equality. Satire and abuse have been heaped upon her, yet she has gone serenely about her business knowing that boys must have their fun. They may laugh at her cracking their little jokes at her expenses, yet underlying it all is a certain deference and a decidedly protective attitude. For the Western woman is a commanding figure with her intelligence and wit, her frankness and poise, and a charmingly feminine one, too, with her gracious sincerity.

The typical woman of Japan, on the other hand, is naturally reserved, gentle, and wholly feminine. She has very little part in the social and intellectual life of the men; for Japan is still a man's country. As Lafcadio Hearn writes: "Accepting as partly true the statement that woman everywhere is what man has made her, we might say that this is more true of the Japanese woman than of any other." And man has made her an obedient, docile, self sacrificing creature."

Then what of the typical Nisei girl—influenced by these two cultures that are so different?

The everyday life of the Nisei is not unlike the average woman of any country. The characters in her world consist of housework, washing, cooking, scrubbing, struggling against the unjust social order; salesgirls patiently waiting on exacting women; teachers disciplining children and youths; nurses, seamstresses, secretaries, musicians, poets, schoolgirls, bargain hunters, ladies of leisure—they all have their places in Canadian society.

Socially she enjoys the same pleasures as her Canadian friends. She has her teas, her dances and her dates. Inwardly we find a unique character, a product of so many different influencing factors—the cultures of the East and the West. Her inherent Japanese traits have been moulded and influenced by her Western surroundings.

The intelligent Nisei girl realizes the value of retaining the culture of her parents and she has learned to pick out with discretion the fun that the West has to offer. Inheriting a natural reserve and a conservative outlook on life, she is outwardly influenced by the broader Western outlook, its frankness and vitality, the energy and very aliveness of Canadian women.

She has, then, found for herself a special nook in world society and in that nook men have set up on a pedestal their ideal Nisei girl.

From the men orchids to you, dream girl—

... for your frankness tempered with discretion and the reserve of the East. You can converse and air your opinions with the candour of the West, yet you are careful not to become rudely frank ...

... for your very human qualities. There is a realness about you that is lacking in the passive, more resigned Japanese woman ...

... for your outlook on life, mellowed and broadened by the influence of Western training ...

... for your dependability and common sense. You may seem flighty on the surface, but when you are put under fire your true qualities come out ...

... for your carefree gaiety and pert impetuosity—your very love of life makes you interesting and fascinating ...

... for our naturalness, your lack of the prudery and the affectation that is so often found among the older generation ...

... for your strength to accept inevitable circumstances with resignation but not with defeat. You have the sense to lay aside your girlish dreams and to face cold, hard facts ...

... for your high ideals and standards that keep you gracious, charming and cultured ...

... for your ability to adapt yourself to your ever-changing surroundings. At one moment you can bow with the charm and polish of a Japan-born girl and at the next shake hands with the grace and poise of a cultured Canadian ...

... for your frothy chatter and your serious conversation. You intrigue us with your constantly changing moods ...

... for your understanding nature—you're a real pal if there ever was one ...

* * *

To you, sweetheart, aloha ...

And from your columnist bouquets to you all for your patience in wading through these articles week in and week out. The columns have been far from perfect, even very insipid at times, but you have good naturedly accepted them all. Hope you've enjoyed reading them half as much as I've enjoyed writing them.

Keep an eye on that oven. Remember to brush your hair every night and to lux your stockings. And don't forget—sweetness and sugar will get you your man. The best of luck to you in your own little world. And so, *sayonara* ...

Protect YOUR EYES!
HAJIME SUZUKI
Optometrist
377 Powell St. Sey. 1185

TOWN TOPICS

...ul and Mme. K. Nakauchi ...hosts at a cocktail party in ... of the officers of the ...ian Navy and their wives ...esday, August 6, at their ...y on Crescent. Mme. Nakau- ...a received the guests was ...arming picture in a gay Jap- ... kimono.

...iss Barbara Yoneda of Vic- ...a is spending the summer ...he city. She is the guest of ...and Mrs. Uyeda. Other Vic- ...a visitors are Haruko and ...y Okamoto.

...d of Parties

...rs. H. Yonemoto and Miss ...o Suzuki who have returned ... Japan to spend their sum- ... vacation in the city with ... parents are kept busy with ...ers and parties in their ...our.

...n Friday, August 9, they were ... guests at a supper and card ...y at the home of Dr. and ... M. Uchida, and on Sunday ... and Mrs. E. Kitagawa were ... hosts at dinner.

...large party was held at the Cave Cabaret on Thursday, August 8, to celebrate the birthday of Miss Itoko Suzuki.

Mrs. Yonemoto and Miss Suzuki will spend the coming week-end at Banff and Lake Louise. They will return to the city on Tuesday, August 20.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Oya on Wednesday, August 7, at the Vancouver General Hospital, a girl. Mr. Oya is the general secretary at the office of the Consulate.

A large farewell party was held at the New Pier Cafe in honour of Mr. Kenji Kitamura who is sailing for Manchuria on September 1. Following the banquet a small party of intimate friends proceeded to the Palomar.

Farewell Supper

Sunday, Aug. 25 at 6:30 p.m. at the New Pier Cafe, the Meiro-kai will hold a farewell banquet, honouring Sally Kawaguchi who leaves for Japan on Sept. 1.

Friends of Sally and members are requested to place reservations with any of the following before Aug. 23: Lily Shishido, TR. 4708-R; Eichi Goto, HI. 0770-Y; Itoko Deshima, HI. 1076-L; or Dick Tomoda, SE. 1803.

Classified Ads

Transportation

...AST COURTEOUS SERVICE. ... Nabata Taxi, Highland 0765.

HELP WANTED

...IRL BETWEEN THE AGES ... of 20-40, as waitress. Exper- ...ce not necessary, but Japan- ...e language essential. TRinity ...561.

Powell Junior Church Holds Musical Service

Forecasting an evening of devotion and pleasure is the program for the annual Powell United Junior Church Musical Service, which will be held at the Powell Church this coming Sunday evening, August 17, from 7:30.

Highlights of the service include:

Call to Worship; Junior Church Choir "The Lord is in His Holy Temple." Piano Solo, Mary Nishikawara, "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring." Anthem, choir, "Lord is my Shepherd." Vocal solo, Fumi Kosaka "Father Almighty." Duet, Katherine Shimotakahara and Mariko Uyeda "Thanks be to God." Anthem, Choir "Jacob's Ladder." Solo, Tatsuo Saniniya "Just for the Day." Quartette, Nori Arikado, Aki Hyodo, Margaret Hayashi and Yae Suzuki "Shepherd of Love." Sermonette, Rev. K. Shimizu "Singing a New Song." Violin Solo, Irene Uchida "Ave Maria." Anthem, Choir "Your's of the World." Benediction, Rev. Shimizu.

Honour Members

After the service tea will be served in honour of Misses Fuji Korenaga, Irene and Kazu Uchida, members of the Powell Y.P.S., who are leaving for Japan in September.

Among the guests will be Rev. and Mrs. Geoffrey Smith, who are sailing for Japan to be stationed there as missionaries. Rev. Smith will first study Japanese at the United Church headquarters at Kamitomisaka in Tokyo, and later take up his station.

Rev. Smith, who graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1937 counts among his acquaintances and friends many Niseis whom he met while at the University. He was particularly well-known for his active role in the Student Christian Movement as one-time president of the Society, and also for his work in connection with the Cosmopolitan Club.

Rev. Smith received his religious training at the Union Theological College in this city and at Toronto.

Church Vacation School Announced

Once more the time has rolled around when the Powell United Church will hold their one-week summer vacation school for boys and girls from the age of 5 and upwards. Classes starting this coming Monday morning, August 19, will be held every day of the week from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and will be modelled along the lines of vacation schools sponsored by other Canadian churches and will be using the text-book recommended by the B. C. Religious Educational Council.

Theme of the entire course will be "Overcoming" (Life of Victory) and different phases of it will be taken up each day in the separate classes split up into beginners', primary, junior and intermediate departments.

The program of study calls for worship, singing, handicrafts, recreation and Bible study.

Nisei Workers

Among those in charge are Rev. K. Shimizu, director; Takashi Komiyama, boys' superintendent; Kazuko Saniniya, beginners' department; Mrs. M. Matsui, primary; Yae Suzuki, junior girls; Mary Hamagaki, intermediate; and Katherine Shimotakahara, music director.

Mr. Komiyama who is in charge of a similar school at Fairview this week reported an attendance of over 60 at the opening Monday morning session.

"War Donation"

(Continued from Page 1)

the cause of human freedom and national security for which we are fighting. It is gratifying to receive such evidences of loyalty and keen appreciation of Canada's needs at this time, coming as they do in this case from people of another country who wish to express their appreciation of the freedom which Canada affords.

"This contribution which you and your associates have forwarded is valued not only because it will be of direct financial assistance, but also because it sets such a fine example to all the rest of us.

"Mr. Grote Stirling, M.P., has sent me your letter of June 21st and a money order for $68.00 which the Japanese residents of Okanagan Centre and Winfield districts have contributed to Canada's war effort."

RED CROSS News Notes

Fifth columnists continue to circulate the rumour that Canadian Red Cross supplies are being sent to German-occupied countries which in turn rise to the statement, "I certainly will not support the Red Cross because it takes too great a risk in supplies being seized by the enemy." Make it your personal business to tell every one that NO CANADIAN RED CROSS SUPPLIES ARE GOING INTO ENEMY OCCUPIED TERRITORY. All Red Cross supplies sent overseas are sent to the Canadian Red Cross distributing centre in London, England, and are distributed by the Canadian Red Cross Overseas Committee, under the chairmanship of the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett.

KITCHENER TOE

"One or two members still neglect to knit the "Kitchener Toe" when knitting with Red Cross wool. It is hoped they will fall in line at an early date," writes a branch secretary.

Match Dollar for Dollar

A donation of $1,407.20 from the employees of Comox Logging Company at Ladysmith last month was matched by a similar donation from the Company. Allison Logging Company's July and August donations to the Red Cross were $93.10 and $101.85, respectively.

Nimi Shokai
Shaeffer Pen Agents
Latest Japanese Recordings
TRinity 3112 331 Powell St.
VANCOUVER, B. C.

S. TSURUTA
AGENT FOR
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
393 Powell SEy. 1326

EXPERT ADVISOR FOR YOUR FAMILY PROTECTION SEE
S. Shinobu, CLU
AGENT
Manufacturers Life Insurance Co.
302 Alexander TRin. 0283

S. Uchida
Books and Stationery
SEYMOUR 4230
347 Powell St. Vancouver, B. C.

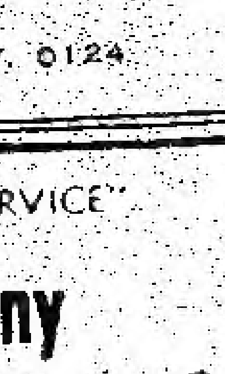
DELICIOUS CHINESE DISHES
in our newly-decorated and enlarged premises
SUN PEKIN
SEymour 5774
252 Powell

KOMURA BROS. LTD.
General Merchants
TRinity 0092 269 Powell St.

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION
Bouquets, Corsages, Plants
Wreaths, Cut Flowers
Very Low Prices For Niseis
Shigematsu - Florist
310 Powell St. TRinity 4793-L MArine 1417

Fountain **New Pier Cafe** Service
220 MAIN STREET SEY. 0124

"QUALITY, ECONOMY AND SERVICE"
Union Fish Company
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
Highland 0335-6 469 Powell Street



YOSHINO
Sukiyaki
362 ALEXANDER ST.
PHONE TRI. 0723

The Easy, Handy Way!
To Subscribe To
THE NEW CANADIAN
THE PAPER PUBLISHED BY NISEIS FOR THE NISEI

THE NEW CANADIAN
396 Powell Street, Vancouver, B. C.
Dear Sirs:
Please send me The New Canadian for four months. Enclosed is one dollar.
Name ....
Address ....
City ....

NISEI POT-POURRI

AN ANGLE ON THE WAR

YES, we've all got our fingers in this war, no matter how much we want to believe otherwise. And if some innocent Nisei gal pays and pays and pays, the villain isn't always the tall, dark, handsome stranger who kisses 'em and leaves 'em, nor the leering skunk with the shifty eyes and the waxed soupstrainer who brandishes the mortgage over the poor gal's head. Ah, no, it might be the gracious lady whose dishes the gal washes, whose meals the gal prepares, or whose babies the gal minds.

Secure within her cloistered walls, complacent and smug, she decries Hitler, the war in general, and the awfulness of it all. "Just think, those poor little refugees!", she smirks, and in the next breath, in the name of patriotic duty, she herself helps to create "refugees."

She was a well-to-do American woman from Honolulu—on one of her migratory flights to Vancouver—to get away from it all, don't you know? And the conversation ran in circles, as it will do when women get together, on babies, bread prices, Mrs. Smith's atrocious hats, why Emmy shouldn't wear green, and the war—inevitably.

"Do you know, the Japanese stick together. My husband says the men are all spies hired by the Japanese Government, and the women, I've been told, are all in a conspiracy to poison us in our beds!" Here, the said lady made a dramatic pause, measured the horrified reactions on her listeners' faces, and waxed eloquent. "Naturally, I didn't believe it, but with things going the way they are, and Japan sliding closer to the Axis, well—one can't be too careful! And she was such a sweet girl, mind you. I've had her five years too. When she came to me, she didn't know a thing either!" This last with a shrug. "Well, I said to Yuki—she's the girl I had to let go—Yuki, I hear all your people are out to get us. I guess you'll poison me next!"

"Oh no, Mrs. . . . !" she returned, very seriously, "I couldn't do that! The girl next door will have to do it."

. . . And I'm still laughing. Ah, Patriotism, what things are said and done in thy name! Tsk! Tsk!

* * *

INTERNATIONAL COCKTAIL

"They make me so mad, the Chinese!" exploded a pert, young Nisiette, as she perched herself on my desk. "They're so darn placid!"

She had dropped in at "Charlie's" vegetable stand, off Main street, just at the rush hour, and had to await her turn for "Charlie" is popular. Charlie was serving a rather generously proportioned personage in a mass of lavender veil and black feathers, with an air of a Hollywood Dowager, and the brains of a kitten. Pointing a fat, pudgy index at a trayful of peaches, she said:

"How much, Charlie? Him good and ripe? Last time, all bad, no like him."

Said Charlie, with a flashing smile, "All light! I give you heap good peachs. Plenty cheap!" and proceeded to wrap up a dozen.

"And," continued the Nisiette, "I was so mad, because 'Charlie' or Herb, can speak perfect English. Why, he went to High School with me. I told him I didn't see why he had to lower himself to speaking pidgeon English and that it was that sort of thing that makes many Canadians think we're all a bunch of immigrants, uneducated, bland, subservient, living on rice and fish and sending money to the old land. If it had been me, I'd have used the longest and most Oxfordian words in my vocab just to burn her up. She can't make a fool of me! And do you know, he just wiped him grimy hands on his apron and said, 'That's business, Mary.'"

"Yes, the old woman thinks she's superior.
I KNOW I'm superior.
I use pidgeon English.
She buys the peaches.
I pocket the money.
I'm happy.
She's happy.
Everybody's happy!
You savvy?

And the bright young Nisiette still didn't like it.

Methought if a little of that spirit of calm acceptance of the Chinese was blended with the almost proud, aggressive spirit of the Japanese, and the two added to a good sound "base" of reliable "Old Canada Dry," we could concoct a cocktail of most superior flavour—guaranteed "no hangovers"—a sparkling thing, don't you know?

* * *

THE KING'S ENGLISH GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME

GIRLS, I've decided to give all my male friends a copy of Shakespeare. Why? We dress for a heavy date in an enchanting model from Edith Carruthers' or Madame Runge's and we weave a perfectly lovely romance around it as to what "he" will say, only to be greeted at the door by our escort's, "New dress? Gee, it's a pip!"

A beautiful night, a full moon, a soft breeze, a Boy and a Girl. And far below, city lights dance a blue-red-green mazurka. Street-cars whine a softened monotone, a thousand leaves whisper secrets to the breeze and he whispers:

"Gosh, you're not bad at all! D'you know why I wasted my time on you?"

The girl, expectant, tip toe, whispers, "why?"

"Cause you're comfortable!"

Shades of Babbitt! "Comfortable!" Even "cute," that word that covers a multitude of sins in the feminine vocabulary—even "glamour," being streamlined, "oomph," snazzy, which make up most Nisei boys' range of expression—though threadbare from over-use, possess the possibility of different shades of meaning from "adorable" to "fascinating." But plain "comfortable" smells too much of limburgher cheese and fat bassinets of motherly spinsters and saccharine bundles of femininity. A compliment, well-intentioned, was lost that evening—and it could have been such a precious little thing to keep locked in the backroom of one's memory.

We don't ask for Shakespeare's flights into poetic fancy, because, with it, we wouldn't get it, and if we did, we'd probably die of shock. But we would appreciate more individuality, more imagination in Nisei speech. Compliments, like rare spice, add tang to a flat evening, puts "oomph" into common everyday doings. (That "oomph" was intentional, not accidental, dearie.)

"Romance Of Vancouver"

The 1907 Anti-Oriental Riots In Vancouver

Although students of history will declare that anti-racial movements are as old as the hills, many Isseis have only to look back a couple of decades of their lives to remember the fierce anti-Oriental riots that raged in Vancouver in 1907, snatches of which readers may remember seeing in last year's issues of The New Canadian under the title, "In Days of Yore." In Monday's issue of the Vancouver Sun, Mr. Alan Morley has recreated in his monumental "Romance of Vancouver" vivid scenes of the riot, which we present herewith:

In 1907 the situation becomes alarming as political action against the Orientals is discussed at Victoria. W. J. Bowser, a rising Conservative politician, has framed the "Bowser Natal Act," based on the Australian languages tests designed to exclude Orientals from the southern Dominion. The act is passed by the Legislature, but Lieut.-Gov. Dunsmuir refuses to sign it.

Between the unemployment situation—bad in 1907—the passions stirred up by the political controversy, and the threatened—or rumored—imminent arrival of some 2000 more Chinese and Japanese in the city, the people are ripe for trouble.

The trouble soon comes, and it follows the old, miserable pattern of 1887—and of all other racial conflicts.

On Saturday, September 7, the Asiatic Exclusion League calls a civic mass meeting in the city hall at which speakers will discuss the question to which the League is devoted. A mass parade of workingmen will march to the hall from Cambie Street grounds.

Thus, in spite of the warning example of Bellingham, where only the previous Wednesday 500 men have beaten and clubbed a small colony of East Indians, the good citizens of Vancouver pile up the powder barrels and encourage the striking of sparks where they will do the most damage.

8000 SHOUTING MEN

Early in the morning some 2000 workingmen pour out of Cambie grounds with banners flying.

By the time the procession reaches Hastings Street, it has increased to 5,000, and at the City Hall it is estimated to include at least 8000 shouting, yelling, men. There they burn Lieut.-Gov. Dunsmuir's effigy.

Inside the City Hall, the audience is jammed, and the respectable leaders of the Asiatic Exclusion League, with A. W. Von Rhein—there is something attractively Aryan about the name — as chairman and leader, proceed to strike the necessary sparks at 8 p.m. as scheduled.

The Rev. H. W. Fraser, Harry Cowan, Rev. G. H. Wilson, C. M. Woodworth, J. E. Wilton, W. A. Young, Gordon Grant, F. J. Russell, W. E. Flumerfelt and J. C. Wilson give vent, after Herr Von Rhein leads off, to "burning utterances," according to the press of the day.

Another speaker, and one we would do well to mark, is A. E. Fowler of Seattle, who represents anti-Oriental organizations in the State of Washington.

The speeches are violent and even more violent, resolutions demanding impossible actions from the provincial and Dominion governments and Heaven itself, are put and carried.

CROWD INCREASES TO 30,000

Outside, the overflow crowd has grown to an estimated 30,000 and stentorian voices relay from inside the hall the gist of the inflammatory speeches (leaving behind on the way the occasional interjection about "law-abiding action" and "peaceful persuasion" only), and the substance of sizzling resolutions—which condemn in flaming words the derelictions of "Dick" McBride and "Bob" Dunsmuir, and impromptu orators climb handy telephone poles and harangue the crowd with fiery gestures.

Naturally, the logical consequences follow.

By 9 p.m. the crowd outside grows impatient and begins to move uneasily, listening to this shouting agitator and now to that—and of course, the "non-violence" counsels of the fulminating orators inside the hall do not get outside as fast as their denunciations of the yellow . . .

The cooler heads break away from the crowd now, but those who remain—some 15,000—swayed this way and that from minute to minute, showing a greater desire for "action."

ROLLS DOWN PENDER STREET

Shortly they form an immense, headless body that begins winding blindly to seep away towards Pender Street. It only requires—just as in 1887—the thoughtless action of some youth in the crowd who throws a stone through a Chinese store window, to start the ball rolling.

And it rolls.

Down through Pender Street sweeps the mob—headless no longer—and once again the terrible, long-drawn crash of breaking glass echoes through the city. Stocks in the stores are plundered or destroyed, and the mob flows on, leaving behind a legion of cowering Chinese in their wrecked dwellings and places of business.

THE JAPANESE HIT BACK

But this time the mob is incensed more against the Japanese than the Chinese, so the leaders halloo onwards towards "Japtown."

But in the Japanese they find no passive race like the Chinese.

Once the mob enters Powell Street the Japanese boil out and fall on the great crowd, every man and boy in the settlement wielding a club or a knife or that terrible weapon, the neck of a broken bottle.

In a minute the joyous cries of the white change to howls and execrations, and—though not before considerable damage is done by flying stones—soon the brave bully-boys of the rabble through Chinatown are flying back the way they came, many gashed and bleeding, and none of them with any further taste for conflict with the out-numbered but pugnacious "little brown brothers."

Thus to the crime of racial oppression the stalwarts of Vancouver add the mean vice of cowardice.

JAPANESE PATROLS

By 10 p.m., when the belated police reserves arrive on the scene in sufficient force to be of use, they find the Japanese, armed and belligerent, establishing their own patrols of the district.

All through the night they march in military sentry-go through the streets, and the protective cordon the police throw around Powell Street is not to save the Japanese from further violence but to prevent any unwary white man stumbling on this unexpected hornets' nest.

Nevertheless, from hour to hour a few do . . . come fleeing out for their lives.

FIREMEN CALLED OUT

But under the calm determination of Chief Chamberlain the police do good work farther west where the bold boys who have run away from the Battle of Powell Street decide they would like to fight again in Chinatown, where opposition is not so stiff.

With the assistance of the fire brigade, the police barricade the streets and prevent several dangerous thrusts towards Pender Street, turning the last back about midnight along the CPR tracks at Carrall Street.

In the meantime the horrified orators at the city hall, in all probability they are sufficiently stupid to be genuinely surprised at the tumult they have helped to start, come forth and plead with the crowd to disperse.

ARMSTRONG
and COMPANY
UNDERTAKERS
お葬のサー[illegible]の用意[illegible]
別室の用意[illegible]
Established 1912
304 Dunlevy Ave. High. [illegible]

Bloedel Banner

By C. A.

Birthday Parties

A surprise birthday party was held at the hall in honour of Miss Betty Smith whose seventeenth birthday fell on July 29. The gay evening was spent in games. Piano accordion solos by the Weber youths provided much entertainment for all. Of the many boys and girls invited were Yaeko and Roy Adachi who declared that the party was grand.

On August 6 Mrs. D. H. James gave a boys' party on the occasion of her son John's twentieth birthday.

"The Land of Ever Stay Young"

Substituting a sandy shore for the good ole swimming hole for a day, the stalwart youths of the Adachis, James and Webers held vigorous aquatic antics at Nymph Cove two Sundays ago. They were later seen sun-tanning upon the silvery sands.

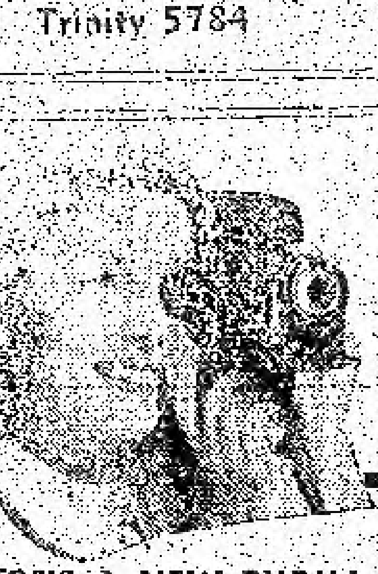
"The House that Jack Built"

The Adachis have planned to build a new addition to their home. Weekends will find the usually carefree lads deeply engrossed in problems of carpentry.

August Fish Report

Sport fishers trolling for spring salmon have been getting better luck lately. One prize was a large cohoe. Weather is at present too hot for trout angling.

STAR MARKET
★ ★ ★
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS
253 Powell St.
Trinity 5784


THERE'S A NEW THRILL SNAPSHOOTING WITH A NEW KODAK
Seishindo Co.
249 Powell SEy. 4884

Regina Register

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Hodgson to Mr. Arthur Kato, both of Regina, took place at the Metropolitan United Church in Regina, on Saturday, July 20th, with Rev. E. F. Vipond officiating.

Mr. Tom Hori and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ohashi were the witnesses at the ceremony.

Mr. Kato is well-known as an active second generation leader in Regina, where he is president of the Shinyo-kai, second generation organization. He is also active in the Japanese language school here.

The couple will make their home in Regina.

Surrey Picnic Widely Enjoyed

By Yoshio Frank Sato

In response to the candid invitation extended by the Surrey Young Men's Association and the Japanese Girls' Club, seventy odd gay picnickers from Langley, Coghlan and vicinity, and Cloverdale flocked to the glorious picnic grounds of Cultus Lake on Saturday, August 3rd.

The Surrey group left here at 8 a.m. and after joining other cars at wayward points, eight carloads of enthusiastic young people arrived at their destination shortly after 10 a.m.

After partaking a hearty luncheon they all scattered to every manner of sports Cultus Lake offered, but roller skating proved to hold the most appeal.

At the supper table Mr. M. Nitta expressed, on behalf of the visiting clubs, their appreciation for the enjoyable picnic. This was followed by addresses by Mr. George Ujiye, president of the S.Y.M.A. and Miss Pollie [illegible] on behalf of the J.G.C. and at the request of the S.Y.M.A. Mr. [illegible] expressed [illegible] appreciation to the Girls' Club and the many other girls who assisted in preparing the [illegible].

The day was all too short, but at 7 p.m. the tired but happy picnickers reluctantly bid farewell to Cultus Lake and wended their way homeward.

The S.Y.M.A. heartily hopes that everyone had an enjoyable time and wishes to express their vote of thanks to the J.G.C. for their kind assistance in preparing the meals.

Eiki Kawano

Well-known throughout the province as an outstanding Judo artist, Eiki Kawano (above) was recently honoured by Clarke & Stuart Co., long-established Vancouver stationery firm, upon the completion of four years' work with the company.

A second generation faced with the necessity of creating his own job, Mr. Kawano joined Clarke & Stuart Co. four years ago, the only Nisei employed by a Canadian-owned stationery company. As salesman for the Japanese community, handling wholesale and retail outlets, he has built up and developed a large clientele in the city and throughout the province as well by means of a mail order system.

Books, cards, office equipment of every description and stationery are some of the every day needs of the community he fills. Just now with 4000 Nisei students preparing to return to school shortly, school supplies are occupying his time and attention.

Mr. Kawano is president of the Nisshin-kai, graduating class of the Alexander Japanese Language School. He holds the championship of the All-Canada Yudansha black-belt division, and also acts as secretary for the Vancouver centre judo headquarters.

CAPITAL CITY CHATTER

Miss Hatsuye Uyede, home visiting her parents for a couple days, entertained her many friends at a delightful tea-party last Saturday evening. Among the guests were Misses Aiko and Fumiko Kondo, Toshiko and Ayako Hasegawa, Haruco and Michico Okamoto, Yacko Hemmi, Sumie Ouishi, Kikue Kawahara, Edith Furuya, Sakae Aida, Yukie Ioi, Fumiko Shimizu, Masa Takahashi, Mikiko Yamamoto and Marion Yoneda.

The latest list of visitors reads as follows: Gladys Tasaka, Florence Pym and George Tanaki all from Vancouver; Victoria and Kopo Saito from Sooke Lake; Cossy Asada, Roy Hikida, and Fim Sumida from Paldi; Margaret and Don Inouye, Tommy and Jimmie Ohara, Hillcrest; Riseko Yukawa, Strawberry Hill and Don Taiti, formerly of Port Alberni.

* * *

Victoria Vagaries—Even during vacation-time it seems Saburo believes in keeping in trim—he was seen showing his wares as a dish-washer de luxe at a recent social . . . Wonder if that certain visitor of not so long ago could tell us who it was that failed to find the moon through a telescope?—but then again if he did divulge her name she'd most likely turn 'round and remind him of a certain "phosphorescent" ruse he was caught on!

Union Fish Dumps Fujis' Hopes For Ishii Cup 6-4

Who said Union Fish's win streak was just a fluke and wouldn't last?

Now, you have to hand it to Sandy Stein for bringing his in-the-slump team from last place to even-money contenders for the championship of the Japanese League.

In a knockout semi-final game the '39 champs just snatched a chance for the league cup from under Nag Nashihara's nose as the inspired Union Fish, under the brilliant pitching performance by Nobby Tanaka and Mike Maruno, ousted the prognosticated champs right out of the pennant race by a score of 6-4.

A continuation of the interesting games played two Sundays ago, the two squads played bang-up ball, battling for a lead which sea-sawed back and forth from one nine to the other.

Union's lead-off man, Nobby Tanaka erased the first zero when he gained a life on an error by George Shishido and then scored on Baron Wakabayashi's safe bingle. A double play from Sawayama to Shoji to Nishihara spoiled Union's chances of boosting their lead any more.

Steveston Comes Back

Steveston retaliated and tied up the ball game in their turn at bat as again the lead-off man, Ken Mori banged out a safety and scored on Kusano's hot single.

Nobby Tanaka again scored in the third frame, giving Unions the lead as Mike Maruno slashed out a hard double. A brace of runs in the sixth and the two decisive tallies in the eighth finished off Union's total 6 runs which granted them the right to play Powell Drug in the finals.

Steveston's chance of clinching the game came in the fifth frame when they scored 2 runs. Their opportunity to pile up more was snuffed out like a light when flashy shortstop Nobby Tanaka kept his fingers on Kaz Hoshizaki's screaming line-drive. Again in the eighth inning, bases full and two out, Kaz Hoshizaki failed to come through with the hit that would have spelt Union Fish's doom.

Heavy sluggers in the semi-final bout was Shig Okamura with a 2 for 3. Sharing honors, hitting 2 for 4 were Union's George Suzuki and Mori of Steveston.

* * *

Union Fish						
[illegible]						
Total	[illegible]	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Steveston Fuji						
[illegible]						
Total	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Score by Innings:
Union Fish 101 [illegible]—6
Steveston Fuji 100 020 010—4

Summary—[illegible]

● TINTED LENSES
are replacing the cheap sun goggles because many wearers find it hurts their eyes to see through the uneven glass and heavy color. Tinted lenses ground and polished are the answer.
W. B. PITMAN
R. S. RHODES
Optometrists at
Pitman's Optical House
605 W. Hastings Vancouver

For Real Japanese Dishes
TSUBAME
258 POWELL ST.
TRINITY 0561

DOMINION LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
Niseis: Be Sure That You Are Assured For Your Loved Ones
See . . .
EDWARD T. OUCHI
1831 Marine Building SEymour 9370

JAPAN AND CANADA TRUST SAVINGS COMPANY
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, REMITTANCES
398 Powell St. TRinity 0400

TRINITY 4822
FUJI CHOP SUEY
The Epicures' Rendezvous
314 POWELL STREET

Local Lasses Lead Net Artists To Hot Triumph Over Seattleites

But Yanks Best Local Singles Champs

Sweet revenge! The local Nippon netters more than made good for their losses suffered last July 1st in Seattle as they trounced the visitors 16 matches to 11, Sunday last.

It was a hot day, too hot to play tennis. More than likely the Seattleites would have enjoyed swimming or a nice cool drive over in North Shore better, but with sweat pouring down their faces they valiantly stuck to racquet wielding and finished off the matches in record time.

The sweetest revenge was in the men's singles. Down in Seattle the localites were able to squeeze in only one win, but last Sunday it was vice-versa. Vancouver won 6 out of the 8 matches. It was a tough day for the two local champs Tommy Iwasaki and Mas Yatabe dropping the only two men's singles.

Tommy Iwasaki, Nippon's number 1 met up with Frank Watanabe, Seattle champ, and stroked him to a 8-6 triumph in the first set, but weakened terribly and lost the next two 6-1, 6-1. One consolation, Vancouver had was the surprise win of Johnny Tanaka over Watanabe in three grueling sets.

In the ladies' singles, Vancouver again duplicated their previous triumph and lost only 1 game. In the featured champ-meet champ tussle, visiting Teiko Mafune, Seattle's Edmon High School girls' singles champion, neatly trounced Fumi Oeshima, local champ, 6-3. However, the remainder of the of the girls found the local product too tough and lost all their games.

Fumi Deshima evened up the score in the ladies' doubles. Pairing up with Edith Ikeda, they smashed out a sound 6-2 win over the Seattle's top duo of Teiko Mafune and Haru Kurosaka.

Mixed Doubles

The visiting netters proved the strongest in the mixed doubles. Johnny Tanaka again came through with sparkling performance and by pairing up with hard-smashing Lily Ide to score the only point against Asaba-Inouye combination 6-2.

The final gathering, a windup of the whole invasion, was held at the Fuji Chop Suey.

Men's Singles

Watanabe vs. J. Tanaka 6-2, 4-6, 1-5 (default); Watanabe vs. Iwasaki 6-8, 6-1, 6-1; Tsubota vs. Yamashita 2-6, 618; Horiuchi vs. Ide 6-8, 8-7, 4-6; Asaba vs. Miyanishi 6-4, 3-6, 0-6; Nikaitani vs. Hagino 6-8, 3-6; Ohtani vs. Hayashi 4-6, 2-6; Eguchi vs. Yatabe 7-5, 6-2.

Ladies' Singles

Mafune vs. Deshima 6-3; Kojo vs. Iwasaki 0-6; Inouye vs. Ikeda 4-6; Kurosaka vs. Ide 2-6; Shimizu vs. Ide 4-6; Matsuyama vs. Sasaki 1-6; Kodama vs. E. Nobuoka 2-6.

Men's Doubles

Tsubota-Watanabe vs. Nobuoka-Hirano 6-3; Horiuchi-Nikaitani vs. Ouye-Yamashita 1-6, 1-6; Eguchi-Ohtani vs. Naka-Naka 7-5, 7-5.

Mixed Doubles

Watanabe-Mafune vs. Y. Matsui-Iwasaki 6-1; Tsubota-Kojo vs. Fujioka-Ikeda 6-1; Asaba-Inouye vs. G. Tanaka-Ide 2-6; Horiuchi-Kurosaka vs. Deshima-Ikeda 6-4.

Ladies' Doubles

Mafune-Kurosaka vs. Deshima-Ikeda 2-6; Kojo-Inouye vs. Ide-Iwasaki 6-4; Shimizu-Matsuyama vs. Sasaki-Nobuoka 3-6; Kojo-Inouye vs. Ide-Iwasa 3-6.

Burrard Loop Heads For Home Stretch

Burrard League playoffs start today! Are the Asahis going to repeat for the fourth Burrard league pennant or will the strong, slugging squad from Patricia Hotel stop the fast-stepping Nipponese?

Although the Asahis have piled up a large impressive win streak during their season's schedule, the Pats are a team to be considered none too lightly. Asahis have lost a total of just three games and would be considered a cinch on the strength of their large number of wins, but of the three upsets suffered by the All-star Japanese, Pats have always been the stumbling block.

The Pats, under the baseball brains of "Major" Patton, besides being the only team in the league to gain any wins off the slippery, base-pilfering Nipponese, have always given the sons of Nippon a tough battle—so tough that on numerous occasions, the Asahis were able to win just because the breaks favored them.

The playoffs will be best-of-seven series and three games this week will be Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Asahi Raffle Results

Are you one of the nine lucky winners of the recent Asahi draw? Just look below and pick out your name.

Mr. H. Omoto, 315 Powell St., with the lucky ticket No. 123, is the lucky fellow. He gets the first grand $10.00 prize. The second winner, a $5.00 prize, will go to Mr. D. Fujiwara of 3422 Eton St. with lucky number 566. The rest of the winners will receive smaller prizes.

At this time, Secretary Kiyoshi Suga, on behalf of the Asahis, wishes to thank the public for their fine response and enthusiastic support shown at the game.

1. No. 123 (H. Omoto, 315 Powell St.)
2. No. 566 (D. Fujiwara, 3422 Eton St.)
3. No. 393 (Hayakawa, 1743 W. 2nd.)
4. No. 507 (Mr. M. Maeda.)
5. No. 131 (Wakabayashi, 439 Powell St.)
6. No. 51 (Mr. Kawakami, c/o Tairiku Nippo.)
7. No. 9 (Miss K. Sugaya, 914 Davie St.)
8. No. 287 (I. Izumi, 1616 West 2nd.)
9. No. 534 (M. Sanmiya, 2222 Dundas.)

Sport SPOTLITE

By S.O.

Any information regarding the medicine Sandy Stein has injected into his team will be greatly appreciated by all ball-team managers in Vancouver. Sandy has done wonders, in fact, a miracle has come over his Union Fish squad. Whatever the win-giving toxin is, it sure has done the trick. A Japanese League fan after witnessing a Union Fish game in the middle of the season would never dream that it was the same team out there on the diamond pitching in as if their own lives depended upon the winning of the game.

Punk Mid-Season

With apologies to Union's, to be quite frank, their mid-season form was lousy. So bad were they, that I or for that matter, most of us, didn't rate Sandy's boys even in the playoffs. Nobody would have dreamt that the sloppy bunch of ball handlers that gave their games away by blowing up would ever win any tight games. We were all wrong, very much wrong, in fact they've won their last five games the hard way, battling from behind, all against forward teams and have always come out on top. Sandy may be a ... ous old guy, but he can ... bluff now and I'm backing ... per cent.

Most managers believe that ... of sleep and a good rest ... trick in winning ball-games, b... not Sandy. He's given strict ... that nobody on the team is ... the hay early on Friday night. ... fact, Sandy attributes late ... nights as the reason for their ... Why? Just a superstition, ... say. For the past five weeks, the Fish crew has gathered at ... home every Friday until the ... hours of the morning. What a ... stition.

This Sunday they'll meet ... Drug. Whether the druggists ... to be, or not to be victims of the Fish is hard to say. We'll be ... to tell you more about it after ... first game. Come on out this Sunday at 11:30 and see the game ... going to be good, promise you.

Tacoma Bussels

This Sunday afternoon, ball fans will get another treat. Tacoma Bussels, Courier League Class A ... club will be up here for a friendly match with the Hompa Bussei ...

If the girls don't like ball games, come out and see Tacoma's ... eye-opener. Mr. Salem Yagawa ... the name, and he's supposed to be a combination of Robert Taylor ... Clark Gable, and is said to be a ... for any young ladies' sore eyes. Besides being a dashing casanova, ... is one of the best outfielders in ... Courier A Loop. He's an all-around player, pitches, catches, plays infield or outfield with the greatest of ease and recently was picked for Coy... Class A all-star outfielder.

Tacoma Bussels finished off ... in the Courier Single ... league ... half point behind the runner-up ... Class A is about the same calibre ... the Japanese league, and should give the Hompa squad, bolstered by ... Japanese Leaguers such as Kaz Suzuki, Nobby Tanaka, Kay Kaminishi, ... Inouye, Otto Yanagizawa and ... Kamitomo, a tough time.

Nippon Net Aces To Meet North Van.

This coming Sunday August 18 at 10 a.m., the Nippon netters in the V. & D. League will continue activities again as they tackle North Vancouver on the Nipponese home courts.

Team Captain Matsubayashi announces that Tommy Iwasaki and Johnny Tanaka, finalists in the recent club tournament, will play the singles and then pair up for a double match.

Doubles champs George Ide and Shig Yamashita will make up one strong duo while veterans Matsubayashi and President Kinoshita comprise the other pair. Tommy Nobuoka and Gus Hirano will be on hand to take part in any changes.

Tailored-to-Measure

Suits & Topcoats

New Fall Fabrics

- Have your suit tailored to your measurements, from cloth at your own selection and to your own style specifications.

We guarantee the fit

- Choose from a wide selection of all-wool English worsteds, serges, and tweeds — many beautiful new patterns and shades to suit young men.
- All suits are carefully tailored by our experienced craftsmen.

These are new fabrics and styles for today

Matsumiya & Nose

Exclusive Men's Wear Store
229 Powell Street

FINEST CAKES
Sumiyoshi
392 Powell St.
Sey. 3933

IT'S HERE!
THE NEW
TIP TOP TAILORS
Fall Styles
Fall Colors
Fall Patterns
Fall Weaves
BRITISH WOOLENS
- See them NOW at your TIP TOP dealers.
AIHOSHI TAILORS
"30 years of tailoring is a guarantee in itself"
320 Main Street Vancouver, B. C.

Consult—
ROY YAMAMURA
For Protection and Savings
MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA
Hotel Wolf
396 Powell St.
MArine 1746